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EDITORIAL NOTES

Tan Hatification by the United States a probibition amendment to the Federa constitution within two years is prodicto by loaders in that country. Nearly one thousand delegator representing over State are at Washington this wook for the National W. C. T. U. Convention.

MATTERS now look as if the United States may go in for a union of politica parties under President Wilson. A roorg anization of Congress with a Conlition Cab inet or Union Government is deemed desir able in many quarters. In order that the country may do her fair whare in winning the war it is felt that no unetgencies should be expended in perpetuating party differspees where there is an issue of no much mere importance in the ferefront.

ORTABIO and all Canada have done may nificently in the great over nulscription of the Victory Loan. The Minister of Pinance asked for \$150,000,000, and he has received over \$350,000,000, in widespread subscriptions to the bonds. Ontario has taken much more than one half of the issue, while most of the other Provinces have made fine showing in proportion to their population. There is evidence that the well-todo farmers have contributed notably to the success of the flotation, while wage corners overywhere have done better in proportion to their means than meat of their wealthy neighborn

THE GOVERNMENT has passed an Order in Council adding an increase of 85 a month to the separation allowance which is given to the wives and other dependents of sol diers on service. The separation allewance will bereafter be \$25 a month, which will be paid to wives, to widowed mothers, and to methers where the soldier was the only support, and to children of widowed soldiers. This increase is a recognition the higher cost of living, and has been urged by the Great War Veterans' Association, and citizens generally of the Dominion will sppreciate the action of the Government in making the increase.

Union Covernment is the issue before the electors of Canada to-day. By the election of a Union Government party dil serences will be largely subdued until the war is won. The iniquitous and costly paironage system will be uprocted. Strong men who have won their prestige and leadership in both the old parties will unite to aggreesively advance the country's best interests and support our brave men who bave good oversom to fight valiantly for the cause of freedom and democracy. Some my the Union Government is not new government; that partizanship still exists because Sir Robert Borden in ab its bead. The Prime Minister, it is true, is a Conservative, but this could not be avoided 142. Total 200. when the leader of the Liberal party was analterably opposed to the policy on which the new Union Government is formed. The Liberals called to the new Ministry are strong, representative men. They do not suffer by comparison with their Conservative collesgues, or with any of the mon who are opposing them.

PANILIES OF SAILORS IN NEED Seamen Work for More Pittance, and When Torpedoed Leave Their **Families Destitute**

Many dependents of crews of ships tor pedoed in the British Mercantile Marine and Naval Service are in dire necessity There is no patriotic fund or pension sys tem covering their cases, despite the fact that this class of the community is the one upon which we depend most. Without asilors to man our ships, the trade of the Empire would coase and our shores be open to invasion.

Up to the present, comparatively little Canada, but the situation is being rapidly improved by the formation of now branches of the Navy League throughout the Don inles under His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, who is Vice-President of the Navy League of Great Britain.

A Sailors' Day will be held on December 8th, when a general appeal will be made for funds to carry assistance to many families whose bead is on the high sons, or who in many eases, has given up his life defending the Empire's shores.

The funds so raised will be administered by the Navy League, and a proportion will be devoted to Canadian sailors, who in increasing numbers are going into the Navy and Mercantile Marine, and who as a class are about the poorest paid in the work The need is urgent, and the League is hoping for a generous response.

To Horse Owners : words to owners of horses. He has been weekly service will be resumed. A Through told a few times by persons whom he thinks | Tourist Sleeping Car will also be operated speak very plainly, and without reasonable | daily between Toronto and Calgary as part consideration, that blacksmiths are getting of the above special service, and connection very independent and are not as ready to will be made with regular daily trains be-

they should be. connect-get help to-day. We are only Wednesdays and Fridays, as at present human and can only do so much work for For further particulars, see local Time each day, and when we try to go beyond a Table Folders, or apply to Local Agent, A. fair day's work we surely will not last very T. Brown.

The records for the province of Ontario show that the old blacksmiths are rapidly passing away. Others coming up in years are closing their abope because they cannot handle heavy work any longer. Then, the younger class have sulisted in large numbers, and others have goun to the munition factories where they can got much greater. pay. But, most unfortunate of all, there are no young men taking up the blacksmithing trade, because they all say, and may rightly, it is too hard work.

My motive in writing this letter is this: At times the patron of the blacksmith may have to return home without having his work done, and come again next day, when there is but one man in the shop which is generally the case those days. We hope our friends and patrons will not think too -bard of us whoo we are doing our yery best to keep up with the work, and serve all as

matiafactorily as possible. Sincorely trusting those remarks will be he kindly taken as they are intended by.

the writer, Vory truly,

SIR'ROBERT BORDEN AT MILTON

Meetings at Town Hall and Princess Theater, with Liberal-Unionist Chalrmon

IR ROBT. MADE STRONG ADDRESSES Both the Town Hall and the Princess who gathered to hear Hir Robert Borden. Both auditoriums were crowded to capacity the progress of the old town. and the Prime Minister, who spoke twice

their applause, demonstrated that they \$1.00 per bushel and we have a good supply are being called upon to decide, and are But it is mighty sard on those who determined to support Union Covernment haven't got it. A shortage of coal is in its support of Canada's men at the front. Dothering people abou bere and all over Dr. R. K. Anderson, was accompanied to will dot uffer in our homes. There are to. Mr. McKay is a woll-known Liberal, who has from the beginning of the war freely given his 'ecrylose in encouraging recruiting. Hoaddressed himself partienhave raised to Union Government.

The meeting in the Town Hall was prosided over by Mayor E. B. Earl, Mayor of Chen Reidhoad, Warden of Halton, another Liberal, had the chair at the theater meet-

THE SCHOOLS' ROLL OF HONO! The following is the school report fer

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CLASS I-Roy Brown, Marguerite Stew rt, Olivo Mowat, Ethel Starkman. Class III - Annie Snyder, Mabel Robin son, Violat Smith, George Anderson, Stells Molam, Harold Kennedy, Annie Martin

Clam I-Jack Waldie, Joseis Mowal Clara Lantz, Elsio Stowart, Betty Lowris Laura Modonald, Duff Wilson, Lucas. Campbell, Edna Johnstone

Class II-Bessie Woodhall, Florence Robertson, Gladys Huffman, Isabel Elliott Lloyd Konney. Class III Ray Agnew, Neil Gibbons,

Lawrence Gibbens Clam I-Max Boll, James Talman, Agnes Dobbie, Willie Stewart, Willie Kaloy.

Class II-Vida Anderson, Lucy Edward

Hazel McDonald, Charlie Anderson. W. H. SLEWART, Principal P. Z. BAKER, Assistant.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT FOURTH BOOK Ha. IV-Frances Hurst 168, Esther Starkman 168, Sabra Nelson 152, Total

Ju. IV-Rose McEvoy 144, Marguerite Ryder 143, Laura Scott and Marie Mowat

M. Z. BENEET, Teacher THIRD BOOK Sn. III-George Jiggins, 388, Denald Kennedy, 385, Mario Lantz 351. Total

Jr. III-Earl Cooper 600, Myrtle Ryder 534, Russoll Ross. Total 626. J. M. McLron, Teacher. SECOND BOOK Sn. II-Madeline Marales 300, Dora Lambert, 261, Arlie White and Sydney

Smith 252 Total 320. Jr. H-Tholms Gamble 211, Helen Coxe 100, Emma Little and Olive Cooper 100. Total 200. M. H. FLEURY, Teacher.

FIRST BOOK Sn. I-Jossie Mastera, 252, Edna Morga. son 237, Annie Duna and Francis Wilds

Jn. I-John Gibbons 278, Adelaide Hurst 265, Harol James, 263. Total 310. D. Foleren, Teacher.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT SENIOR PRIMER

CLASS C-Albert Hall, Max Starkman. CLAS B-Elvin Gamble, Margaret Grendell, Dorothy Cordiner. CLASS A-Charlie Bilmkilo, Eddie Olb

bons, Hareld Wilgrest. OLLA B. ARMSTRONG, Teacher. JUNIOR PRIMARY CLASS C-Clarence Andarson, Melvin Lambert, Tom Elliott.

CLASS B-Willie Waterhouse and Jim Noble, George Cook, Franklin Cook. CLASS A-Doris Bristow, Doris Lants, Lillio Tylor and Stewart Malcolm.

Braus Ellior, Toscher. NEW WINNIPEG TRAINS

Traval between Eastern and Western Canada is always heavy in the winter months particularly during December with its holiday season. To meet the requirements of the public, therefore, a special Daily Service between Torento and Winni-BLACKSMITHS DIFFICULTIES TO-DAY | pog is announced by the Canadian Northern Railway ; Wentbound, Dec. 3rd to Jan. 2nd, 1918 only ; Eastbound, Dec. lat to The writer wishes to say a few kind Jan. 5th, 1918 only. Thereafter regular trioblige the public who patronize them as tween Winnipeg and Edmonton. Service between Toronto and Vancouver remains Let it be understood that blacksmiths tri-wookly leaving Toronto, Mondays,

BRING YOUR CREAM TO US

Wo are paying the highest Cash price for Live Poultry.

R. Rubinoff,

CHATTY LETTER PROMOHIO Mr. C. T. Moore Writes of the Effects of the War Over There, and Other Interesting Matters

Enclosed find cheque for Faxa Puzza for another year. There are very few people Theater at Milton were called into commis- mentioned in the paper that I know nowaion last Thursday afternoon to accommo- Lauppose very few of the old families are date hundreds of Halton County electors still in Acton but, just the same, I like to read the home paper and keep posted on

Well, we are gotting a teste of war. was given an enthusiastic reception on both Living expense has gone up about 300%. and the scarcity of angar is being severely Sir Robert Borden spoke to mon and felt. We cannot buy more than a couple of comen, many of them Liberals, who, by pounds at a time and semetimes not that he carnest attention they gave him and I happened by good luck to get petatoes at approciate the reviews own of the issue they of other things canned and in the cellar. Sir Robert, who spoke in the interest of the state, but many use catural gas so we Milton by Robert McKay, K. C., of Toron: thousands of cars loaded with coal on the tracks but no engines to move them.

That was some drive the British forces made through the German lines the other day, and they seem to be going strong yet. larly to Laurier Liberals, and effectively I am also glad to see that the Italians are mot some of the objections the Laurierites | bolding their lines now and the longer they are hald the better chance they'll have to got strong again. I look for the Italians to drive the Germans back soon. I tel! you Milton, and a prominent Liberal, while I and the rest of the Canadians here, of which there are several, are mighty proud of the way our boys are fighting. They are some scrappors for certain, and seem to have the Huns scared to death of them.

> troops into France but it is time. It should have been dene long ago. We are all well here. Florence is down in Montgomery, Ala., with her husband, who is with the soldiers in the commissary department. There are about 50,000

The United States is getting lots

trained men there who belong to the guard. We sent two companies from here and about 75% were college boys. One of the fraternaties here has 64 in the different branches, so it has cut our student body here this year about 25%, but we still have about 800. The big majority now are

Love to all the folks. I am getting protty homosick to see you all again in the old home town.

Athens, Ohio, November 25th, 1917. Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

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Shop"

Wm: Landsborough Has opened a Meat Business on his own account in the brick store prosite the Bank of Nova Scotia.

to will keep a tull supply of Fresh and Cured Monte Sausagos, Hond Choose, Cooked Ham all of the best qualities. Promp

Having been connected with the ment business in Acton for twentythree years, I can assure all curtomers satisfactors service. trial order tolicited. Phone in Your Order. Call Number 40

WM. LANDSBOROUGH mill and Main St.

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Rolled Oats, Oatmeal, Rolled Wheat, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Wheatlets and Corn Meal. Pot Barley and White Beans.

STOCK FOODS Rolled and Chopped Oats,

Oilcake, Glutton Meal, Bran and Shorts. We pay highest market

price for all kinds of grain.

J. L. WARREN TELEPHONE

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE

This is Get Ready Week at this store and while we are preparing for the display of merchandise for the Christmas trade we direct your attention to the following extra good values:

A Grand Showing of Chintzes and Cretonnes that are very popular for knitting bags, work bags, draperies, cushions, etc., at 25, 30, 35 and 40c. per yard.

Cushlon Cords, all shade, special at

Apron Ginghams in blue and white, brown and white checks, full 36 in. wide, extra heavy weight, worth today 35c. yard. Special at 25c.

Our Special Downy Flannelette, pure white twill flannelette, very soft and no dressing. It is 27 in, wide and extra good wearing. Ask to see it. Special at 22c.

Pure Linen Towelling, just 5 pieces in stock of this pure linen towelling, 17

in, wide in the natural shade, with red border. Special at 20c. yard.

--- Large Size Work Aprons or Overalls, made good quality prints in light colors only. Extra good value at 75c. each.

A large assortment of Wool Sets, caps, scarfs, wool mittens, booties, pull overs, etc.

Irish Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, -Call early and look over our handkerchiefs. You will be pleased with them. Such values never were shown before. The extra good ones are 10, 45, 20 and 25c. lines.

Ladies Hand Bags-Special at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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heavy weight shirts and drawers. Special \$1.25 each,

Men's Flannelette Night Gowns, made good quality flannelette in gray, pink and blue stripes. Special at

Men's Mocho Gloves in grays and

Men's Penman Underwear, good | brown shades, all sizes. Special at \$2.00 per pair.

Men's Heavy Work Mitts-Special at 75, 85 and \$1.00. Men's Cashmere Socks, all pure cash-

mere wool in black only, sizes 10, 10 1-2 and 11. Special at .50 and .60 per pair.

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Mill Street

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We are deep-sea sailor folk. We are the men who sail and fight His Majesty's battle-ships. We are the men

who go down to the sea in merchant ships. We combat storm and wave-ice-floe, shipwreck and

submarine, that the Empire may not receive its death blow on the High Seas. We do this for

little wage. We do it without a thought of our own safety. Nor can we provide for

our loved ones if the hungry sea swallow us or the whining shell blast us

into the Beyond-and there is none else to look after them.

Will you help us on Sailors' Day

The Strong Right Arm of Civilization is the Unconquerable Sailor

of the British Navy and Mercantile Marine

His history and achievements are too glorious to need enlogy. Your sub-

From Yokohama and Hong Kong, Bombay, Vancouver, Naples, Port Said,

It's a curious thing in our history, recurring through every stage, that this

Last year \$700,000 was collected and sent overseas for the British Sailors'

scriptions are asked to assist the sick and wounded, also the dependents of the

As the life-blood to the body-so the value to the Empire of the

Mercantile Marine.

Helifax and Archangel, these sailor men and their ships are the allied lines of

strange breed of high-spirited, hard-handed, far-sighted, cautious, cunning, silent British sailors have been a rock on which our enemies have been broken.

They smashed the Armada, they foiled the Dutch, they defeated Napoleon, they

Relief Fund. This year the Navy League has been entrusted with the raising of

funds to provide for the dependents of seaman who have lost their lives. Their

wage is pitifully inadequate to their mighty task-entirely so when it comes to

mercantile sailor who receive no pensions or patriotic allowance.

communication; to destroy them is to cut the jugular vein of our war.

defy the slinking, murdering German sobmarine to-day.

caring for their pensionless dependents.

Acton

GOVERNMENT!

> TOWN HALL, ACTON, on Tuesday Evening, December 11th

at eight o'clock The meeting will be addressed by:

Achi Advertisements

The Methodist Church, Acton

H. H. E. LAROE, H.A., H.D., Pastor

CHURCH HERVICKS

2.30 p.m. - Humlay School

HURDAY

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A PLAIN bandgold ring, 15 carst, made and stamped by ltyris Bros., To route. A keep-sake. Vinder will be rewarded by leaving at

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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

'The Girl Who Did Not Care'

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BATURDAY, DECEMBERS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Episode 3 of "The Voice on the Wire" and "The Footlights of Fate." A fascinating remance of stage folk, their heartaches and

R. L. Gregory

DOMINION ELECTIONS

UNION

A Union Mass Meeting of the Electors

of Acton and vicinity will be held in the

"Wasted Years," a Mutual Mas-

HUL II. Y. HARRIACTOUGH

Tooslay, 6 p.m. - Epworth League.

Thursday, Sp.m. - Prayer Menting.

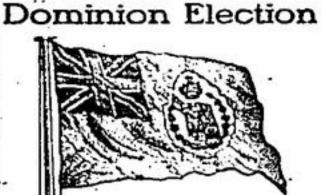
ROBERT MOKAY, K. C. Liberal Unionist, of Toronto

DR. ANDERSON Union Candidate and others

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

Everybody Welcome

GOD SAVE THE KING



Liberal Mass Meeting

A Mass Meeting of the Electors of Acton and vicinity will be held in the TOWN HALL, ACTON, on

Monday, Eve'g December 10

at cight o'clock

The meeting will be addressed by W. D. GREGORY

the Liberal Candidate

R. T. HAHDING, K. C.

of Toronto, and others

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED Everybody Welcome

GOD SAVE THE KING CLEARING

AUCTION SALE FARM STOOK AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by l'ublic Auction for чиппинадения и иог on lot 21, con. 5, Nassagawaya, na THURBDAY DECEMBER 13, 1017

the following : HORSES-1 Chestnut horse & years, & lady, can drive him, an ideal third horse; I grey hurse, spul, good in all harness, lady can drive him : I colt rising I year, got by l'orcheron burso.

CATTLE -1 red oow 5 years due in April; I black and white cow, 4 years, due in May : 1 red cow due in May ; 1 briedla. heifer, due time of sale; I red heifer due in February : 1 cow, 5 years, fat : 1 black cow. 5 years, farrow; 4 steers, risleg 2 years; 3 heifurs rising 2 years; 3 calves

rising I your. FOWL-8. C. W. Leglarus; 12 Rocks and Javas, 2 meeters, Legiuru; & Turkey bons and 2 gubblers ; 4 goesa. IMPLEMENTS - Dearing Seed Drill 11 hoe, good as now : thering Dak Harrow, nearly new ; Decring Lover Harrow, nearly now ; Doering 2 furrow plow, nearly new ; Descring Scuttler, good as now; I single plow. Verity, No. 21; 1 land reller, 1 wagon, I wagon box, hay and stock rack. PIGS -1 reg. Berkshire sow, due in Jan. 3 young Yorkshire nows, I young hog. . TERMS-310 and under cash. Over

that amount 10 months' credit on turnish-

ing approved joint notes. 6 per cent. per annum off for cash. But cow and fowl,

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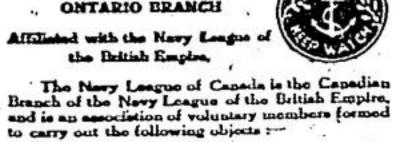
The Daughters of the Empire Will Take Your Subscription

On December 8th, for the relief of Canadian and British sailors and their dependents, for Sailors' Homes, Institutes and Hospitals in Canada, and throughout the Empire. All who appreciate the magnificent work of the Navy and the Mercantile Marine are asked to contribute so that these brave fellows and their families may not become destitute when shipwreck or the perils of the seas wreak loss upon them. If the Canvasser doesn't reach you don't fail with YOUR gift...

Be Fair -Be Generous Be Quick!

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December 8th-

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of the Empire

(a) By loctures. (b) By the circulation of literature. (c) By placing tonders in public 2 To mise funds for the relief of British and Canadian Sailors and their dependents for Sailors' Homes, Institutes and Hospitals in Canada and throughout the Empire. 3 To encousage volunteer Naval Brigades for

boys and young men in which they can receive practical and theoretical instructions in seamanabip to prepare them for service in our Mercantile Marine. It shall be a fundamental principle of the League that its objects, membership, management and conduct shall be absolutely unconnected with

and froe from all party politics and from every orginization connected with party politics. Petrone Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devoushire, K.G. &c. Col. Sir John Hopdric, K.C.M.C., C.V.O.

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Hom.Pres .- Sir John C. Eston, K.B. S.S.D.

Pres - Commodore Acmilius Jarvis, S.S.D. If the Canvascor misses you, please mail your

subscription to the Secretary of the Ontario Branch of the Navy Longue of Canada, Lieut, Col. CECIL Q. WILLIAMS, 34 King Street West, Toronto.